

News of Horses and Horsemen

BY W. J. CARTER (BROAD ROCK).
The thoroughbred yearlings from the Dixie Stud, Lexington, Ky., and the Blue Ridge Stud of H. T. Oxnard, Reddick, Va., were sold on the 4th instant in the paddocks of the Tidewater Company at Sheepshead Bay, New York, and the good prices realized surprised the best sanguine, which shows that horsemen generally have an abiding faith in the sport of racing.

In all there were thirty-four yearlings sold for a total of \$16,775. Of these sixteen were sent to the market by Major T. J. Carson, and brought \$7,970, and eighteen sent by H. T. Oxnard brought \$8,805. This shows an average of over \$433 each for the produce of the Blue Ridge breeding establishment, while the Carson lot averaged \$408.44 each.

Some breeders decided to seek a market outside of New York for the yearlings, and the produce of the Agnew Farm, Hart, N. Y., was sold at Albany, but it would appear that the demand is still at headquarters for the thoroughbreds. The success of this sale will lead to several others that were held in abeyance until the pulse of the buyers could be felt. Paul J. Hanley, whose horses are trained by William Garth of Charlottesville, Va., took the pick of those offered when he bid \$12,000 for a handsome bay broodmare to D. C. Johnson's famous sprinter, Rosebud. He is to buy colts by Rosebud, and of good size and excellent conformation. When he was led into the ring there was a lively tilt between several of the bidders before he was finally secured for the \$12,000.

The Blue Ridge Stud offerings sold as follows:
Bay colt, by Hawkswick—Pearls and Diamonds; Patchogue Stable \$ 700
Bay colt, by Hawkswick—Wedding Day; E. G. Hogan 225
Chestnut filly, by Hawkswick—Tabitha; William Garth 150
Bay colt, by Golden Maxim—Leveret; Chelsea Stable 250
Chestnut filly, by Islington—Mary Stuart; J. A. Bennett 700
Chestnut colt, by Islington—Laudemum; Chelsea Stable 1,150
Bay filly, by Islington—Clipper; W. T. Townes 200
Chestnut filly, by Islington—Fair Rosalind; W. L. Powers 500
Chestnut filly, by Islington—Maid Promise; W. L. Powers 500
Chestnut filly, by Islington—Catalina; Chelsea Stable 1,800
Brown filly, by Hawkswick—Ladona; J. A. Bennett 225
Chestnut colt, by Golden Maxim—Doughnuts; A. McLean 100
Chestnut colt, by Hawkswick—Vestige; J. R. Townsend 200
Brown filly, by Hawkswick—Stanhope Gate; J. R. Townsend 600
Chestnut colt, by Hawkswick—Helen Led; Mr. Robinson 200
Bay colt, by Prince of Melburne or Hawkswick—Golden Girl; F. G. Hogan 100
Chestnut filly, by Golden Maxim—Noura; A. McLean 150
Bay filly, by Golden Maxim—Belle of Butte; W. V. Conran 250

Indefatigable, the Hamburg-Berriedale stallion Mr. Oxnard bought in the spring of 1904 from the estate of the late William C. Whitney and stood one season at his Blue Ridge Stud at Reddick, Va., and two at William O'Brien Macdonough's Ormondale Stud, in California. He succumbed to colic at Blue Ridge Farm last week, and Mr. Oxnard has sustained a great loss.

Indefatigable was from a Donovan mare imported to this country by the late Marcus Daly. After sending indefatigable to the races she was purchased by James B. Haggis, and at Elmendorf Farm a few years ago she threw the horse Kinleydale, by Kinley Mack, imported to this country as a two-year-old under the alias of "The Pale Horse," and was taken to Canada by Nicholas Dynant in 1906. He was one of the fastest three-year-olds they ever had in the North. He died at Salem, N. H., in July, 1906.

Indefatigable was one of the finest individuals of the tribe of Hanover seen in this country, and the first son of Hamburg to distinguish himself under colors. Hamburg Belle beat him to the races, but Belle was and is a mare. Indefatigable was bred in Montana and purchased by Whitney from the dispersal sale of Bitter Root Stud after the death of Mr. Daly. He won several valuable stakes at Sheepshead Bay as a two-year-old.

Cyrus T. Fox, of Reading, Pa., one of the best known names in the country, has been engaged by the Virginia State Fair as a general assistant to Manager Mark R. Lloyd. This is Mr. Fox's sixth campaign in Virginia, having been the manager of the annual fair at Lynchburg, Tazewell and Emporia. For twenty-seven years he was identified with fairs in Pennsylvania.

The Virginia State Fair is fixed for the week of October 10th to 18th. Richmond will be the Mecca sought by many thousands from various sections. The outlook for the forthcoming fair and race-meeting was never brighter in every department, while in point of attendance the past season's record is indicated, certainly with favorable weather conditions. The early closing events for trotters and pacers are filled satisfactorily, while liberal money will be offered for the open purses.

The runners will be well cared for also, and good fields of horses, both on the flat and in the steeplechases will be seen here.

J. E. Meyer, of Newark, N. J., who owns Ida Gray, 2:13 3-4, the champion trotter at the Westchester Park meeting in 1907, now has another Virginia mare in Princeine, 2:10 1-4, a product of the Floyd Farm, near Bridgetown, in Accomac county. With Ida Gray, Mr. Meyer captured the trotting championship in Westchester Park last season, while in Princeine he has quite a likely candidate for similar honors this one, the daughter of Sidney Prince was owned and campaigned by the Crabbees, of Boston, in 1906 and 1907, and owned by attending in McHenry's hands. The bay mare has lightning speed, as McHenry worked her quarters in twenty-nine seconds on several occasions; then, too, she is easy to drive and has good manners—qualifications much to be desired in the matron of a parade of fun performers. With the owner up, Princeine won the first time starting, defeating among others, the fast gelding Marique, 2:13 1-2, formerly owned by H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland.

Gold Bur, 2:09 3-4, the Virginia-bred trier, by Bureau 2:17 1-4, dam Bartia by Sigurd, 2:24 1-4, appears among the entries to the \$50,000 handicap at Redville, and if the handsome chestnut gelding keeps right he is likely to be placed, certainly in this classic event of the trotting turf. Gold Bur tried to his record last season, when eleven years old, which came rather as a surprise to many, as the son of Bureau was generally regarded as outclassed in Grand Circuit company. Gold Bur is a square-gaited trotter, and the second member of the 2:10 class in the Virginia, his half-sister, Lamp Gil, 2:09, being the first; but the latter's daughter of Walker Morrill, also showed lightning speed at the pace.

and would likely have earned a low record at the lateral gait had she not gone wrong.

The Ellerslie stallion Fatherless, son of Janomy and Orphan Agnes, is credited with four two-year-old winners this season of more than \$4,000. Allice, out of Eonora, by Bolus, heads the list with four races and \$1,540; Chipmunk, out of Bille, by Bolus, comes next with four races and \$1,520; Blamless, out of Aurie, by Bolus or Eon, is third with \$850; and then follows Orphan Boy, out of Mourie, by Charaxus, with \$520.

E. S. Meanley, of Toano, Va., has sold to Dr. B. N. Traynham, of Sweet

PORK RAISING INDUSTRY

BY J. C. FERNEYHOUGH, State Veterinarian.

Having just returned from a trip in the counties of Fluvanna, Albemarle and Buckingham, the writer is delighted to state that he never saw the farmer or crops looking better, and especially is this true of the corn crop. If we are going to have a big crop of corn this fall, it is high time we were all looking out for the very best market for the same. The thrifty farmer has long since come to the conclusion that he cannot afford to haul any crop off his farm to sell for cash, when it is possible to feed the crop on the farm and then drive it off on the hoof. Therefore, we must now keep our pigs which came last spring in a good, thrifty condition, in order that they may be ready for the corn this fall, as it is far more profitable to feed the good young hog on corn and sell the pork on the hoof, than it is to haul this corn about, loading and reloading, which means a certain percent of loss each time to the farmer. If corn is plentiful the price is not apt to be as high as it was last year.

Good, well conditioned young hogs are going to sell well, so put what corn you are going to sell in these hogs, for it appears to the writer that you are then assured of getting the highest price for the corn.

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As to the ideal type of feed, some one has written as follows: "The ideal feed is that which will dress the highest percent of high-price cuts and the lowest percent of low-price cuts and offal, and developed in certain vital points in the interest of the feeder. The ideal form toward which most breeds have gravitated is body long, broad, deep, low down; head and ears fine; face broad and smooth between the eyes; nose, short; neck, short, full and arched; shoulders broad, compact and smooth; back and loin, very strong, broad and full; hams, wide, long, deep and well rounded; hips and stifles, well covered and well rounded out; sides, long, deep and smooth; legs, well set, short, straight and well muscled; feet, firm, tough and erect."

Concerning the hog, we all know that his ultimate end is the block—that is to say his finish will be the slaughterhouse, therefore, the idea must be from the start to produce pork. Again it is a recognized fact that the animal which matures the quickest is the most profitable one to feed. In hog raising there are two essential rules to adhere to, namely, feeding and breeding. As to the breeding, just so the hog is a good type as mentioned above, it is all that is necessary. When it comes to feeding, this must receive attention from start to finish. From the time the little pig is born he must receive the proper kind and a plenty of food. The sow's

Chalybeate, Va., the bay pacing stallion Havelok, Jr., by Havelok, 5:31, son of Princeps and Little, 5:18, by Hambletonian 10. The dam of Havelok, Jr., was by Timberlake's Revenue. Havelok, Jr., in addition to showing speed at the pace, is also a gaited saddle horse, and many of his get take after him.

The Virginia-bred steeplechaser Jimmy Lane, by Hia Grace, son of Bolus, dam Anna Payne, by Hayden Edwards, figures among winners of cross-country events at the Sheepshead Bay meeting. The big chestnut gelding has been a good bread-winner for several seasons, and seems likely to retain his form during others yet.

milk is much richer than that of the cow, so feed the mother all she needs daily, in order to let the little pig gain as much strength as possible before weaning time, as this is a vital age with the pig.

Then with the present inclination to adopt the wise plan or system of extensive farming, which necessarily requires us to make more fences and divide our fields into lots, we can easily have summer crops of peas, clover, alfalfa, etc., for the hogs. Recognize the fact that the hog must be daily cared for if the business is made a success.

As a matter of fact the hog would not be half so "hoggish" were he not forced to root for a living in many instances. Not only is the hog naturally a very intelligent animal, but if given a chance to use his natural instincts, the hog is one of the cleanest animals which we have. The hog, unlike the horse and cow, if given a chance will have a separate place to feed and sleep.

Many farmers say that it does not pay to raise hogs as they destroy the grass by rooting in the winter and spring. While this is true to a certain extent, if you have good pasture it will not bother you. But poor fences and broken-down gates is the trouble in most cases. Have good fences and good gates when the hogs are growing up in order to prevent them from going where they please, and when the pig becomes a hog he will not break through the fences. We train the country in simply trying to keep them over low, weak fences until the animal finds that he can get over, then he will soon go over any fence. This is true with all stock. Have gaps in the fences where the pigs can break through, leave the gates open, or have a few broken slats which you simply pitch together every day and then allow the pig to push them away and you will soon educate the naturally intelligent hog to break through most any fence.

A farmer, who always keeps good fences and especially good gates, which are not so hard to open and shut that they require a good man to do the job each time, seldom has roguesh stock of any kind on his farm. Thus the hog will not hurt your grass if he has a lot of his own into which you can place him. There are certain waste products on the farm which naturally belong to the hog; the hog will eat them and thrive on the same, where otherwise the waste products would be lost.

As to hog cholera, it is a known fact that hogs using a small range do not contract the disease as readily as the animals which have access to the large range in the woods and extensive open fields.

If the hogs have salt where they can get to it when ever they want it, not only will the animals not hurt themselves by eating too much salt, but they will often keep off disease by having the salt to eat. Salt preserves pork as we all know, so does it to a large extent prevent disease in the living animal, acting as an antiseptic to the alimentary tract of the living hog. Hogs are not half so apt to be bothered with intestinal or stomach worms if they can get salt when ever they desire it. Wood ashes and sulphur mixed and kept in troughs where the hogs can eat some of the mixture when they so desire is always very good for them. Charcoal is another material which is very beneficial to hogs. A little sulphate of iron given once a week in some wheat bran is very beneficial.

It is a recognized fact that the house hog is often the finest one at killing time. What has he consumed? The disagreeable slops from the kitchen and the troublesome weeds from the garden have constituted his summer food. This hog has been a benefit to the house during the summer, and now he returns to the table during the winter. The hog and the chicken are not always given the proper respect by the farmer. Nevertheless, no hotel ever

THREE-FINGERED BROWN



The Chicago National twirler has won ten out of eleven games he has pitched. Brown is minus the fourth finger on his pitching hand, and it is to this that he attributes his success.

gets above placing "ham and eggs" on its menu.

By J. C. Ferneyhough, D. V. S.
Question: What is the method taken by most horse dealers to keep a horse from showing fever? Please answer in The Times-Dispatch.

Answer: I think some persons use arsenic, others belladonna and still others store great value on feeding certain weeds, leaves, etc. But if you will simply water your horse before feeding, and then increase your grain at the expense of the long food, especially hay (never give a heavy horse clover hay, and when you feed hay, cut it first and then wet the hay each time just before feeding), you can vary often sell a heavy horse to the sharp cat of horsemen without letting him even suspect the trouble. However, as soon as this horse is again put on hay, especially if there is any clover or dust in the hay, the condition will return at once.

Question: My cattle were poor last winter, though they were running in a good corn stalk pasture, and I lost three cows with "hollow horn." Please tell me how to prevent this disease next winter.

Answer: Have a good, dry shed for your cattle to go under during wet weather and at night during the cold weather. Also be sure they have access to good fresh water daily, and feed them a plenty of well cured hay every night. Give them corn fodder during the day and grain once, if not twice a day, and they will never die from the effects of any "hollow." Your cattle were dying from the effects of a hollow stomach instead of hollow horn.

Question: I had a valuable dog bitten a few days ago by a dog supposed to be mad. While I do not want to run any risk myself, yet I do not want to destroy my dog, so write to ask you to advise me what to do.

Answer: I am indeed sorry to have to tell you that in my opinion the proper thing and only safe method in your case is to kill the dog which has been exposed to this rabid dog at once.

AMERICA WINS DOUBLES

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND, July 11.—The first of the Olympic lawn tennis championships was played here to-day. J. G. Ritchie, England, took the gold medal in the singles, beating Frodohelm, Germany, who was awarded the silver medal. The Englishman won in straight sets, 3 to 0.
In the men's doubles, G. W. Hilliard and R. S. Doherty, America, defeated J. G. Ritchie and J. C. Parke, England, also in straight sets, 3 to 0.

BILLY MADDEN IS BURKE'S MANAGER

NEW YORK, July 11.—It sounded good a week ago to hear that Billy Madden had decided to hop back into the pugilistic limelight again, but at that time there were folks who thought that Mr. Madden didn't mean it when he said it. Now, those people realized their folly, for Billy is on the job with both feet, so to speak, and with his able assistance this coming fall and winter will see some hot bouts. The good old days of the fight game are surely coming back with this revival in the manly sport.

Madden, as a side kick, has signed Sallor Burke for eighteen months. This is a good bona fide piece of work and a real bar-room agreement. Sallor Burke has begun to get himself into trim for the work which is to follow.

Madden has the following to say about his new venture in the managerial line:
"When I gave Gus Ruhlin up two years ago I started looking for a big, likely fellow. Other men have made fortunes out of the fight game by managing the right sort of a fighter, and why should I not do so? The work is clean if handled so, and legitimate, so why not? I came to New York, I spent times in search of my man, but every time I went home disgusted. One night I met Tom Sharkey up at his place in Fourteenth Street, and he asked me if I had ever seen the chap they call Sallor Burke. I told him I had not."

"Well," said Tom, "the next time he boxes turn your lamps on his form and see if he doesn't look good to you." I went down to Jim Buckley's Club at Ulmer Park, and watched the (far) best of the life nearly out of an opponent, then I got busy. I thought Burke was the strongest midshipman I had ever seen with the dukes, and I got strung for him at once. Now, this is not a tall tale, but you can take it from me that there is not a man on Burke's weight in this favored land that can handle out a wallop with equal force and precision. If his left was as good as his right, I would go after Ketchel and land a title at once."

Madden has an idea that after he puts Burke up against a few clever fellows, and teaches him the proper use of his south fin, that he will have a man on his hands to be proud of.

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Men's \$25.00 Straw Hats, in a large selection of shapes.....	\$1.43
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50c Quality Feather Weight Nainsook Underwear, knee length drawers and athletic shirts; now, each.....	39c
75c Quality Sea Island Balbriggan Underwear; per garment.....	48c

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Men's Featherweight Blue Serge Coats, unlined, \$25.00 quality, specially priced at.....	\$2.93
Men's Featherweight Navy Blue Serge Unlined Coats, \$4 quality, specially priced at.....	\$3.43
Men's Featherweight Blue Serge Unlined Coats, \$5 quality, specially priced at.....	\$3.93
Men's \$3.00 Lightweight Trousers, special, per pair.....	\$1.98
Men's \$4 Featherweight Trousers, special, per pair.....	\$2.48
Men's \$5 Featherweight Trousers, special, per pair.....	\$2.98

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\$1.50 Wash Suits.....	93c
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Boys' 75c Khaki Wash Pants, bloomer styles.....	39c
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\$3.00 Wash Suits.....	\$2.23
\$3.50 Wash Suits.....	\$2.43
Boys' 50c Jeans Drawers, knee lengths, now.....	23c

Now, Madden is a historic character in the prize ring. He had John L. Sullivan when the "Big Boy" drove an upper cut from a right-handed hook. But John L. took to the game just as naturally as a duck takes to water, and it wasn't long before he had them all looking like solled two spots.

Madden is going to get some fancy fighters to rub the rough off of Burke and put a giml of polish over him. Perhaps in time the boxing mate will be able to fend off the best of them.

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

The fourth regular club tennis tournament of the Hermitage Golf Club, open to all members of the club, will be held on the courts of the club on July 15th and the following days until completed.

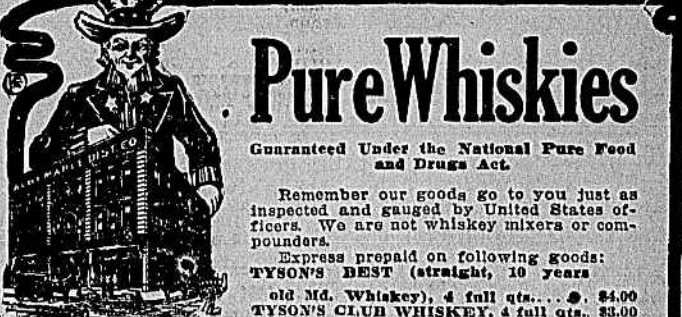
This will be a "Round Robin" tournament—that is, a tournament in which each contestant will play every man entered. Each match will consist of ten games, and at the conclusion of the tournament the man having won the largest percentage of games will be the winner.

Each player will be required to play at least two matches an evening, and three matches on Saturdays, so as to enable the tournament to be finished in about ten days. It should prove very popular, and should bring forth a large entry list, as it gives a player an opportunity to try his skill against every tennis player in the club, thus furnishing a chance of settling speculation as to which of any two players is the best. The entries will close on July 16th at 7 o'clock P. M.

Seventy-Nine Entries.
The monthly tennis tournaments of the Hermitage Club have proved exceedingly popular—there having been seventy-nine entries in the different events in the June tournament. The June tournament began during the last week in June, and was not completed until the second day in July.

Veterinary Meeting.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 11.—The Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association will hold its regular annual session in the office of Dr. W. T. Gilchrist, Norfolk, Va., on July 17.

Baseball Challenge.
The Fairmount Baseball Club challenges any baseball team in the city to a game. Address all challenges to J. H. Gary, 2302 Fairmount Avenue, City.

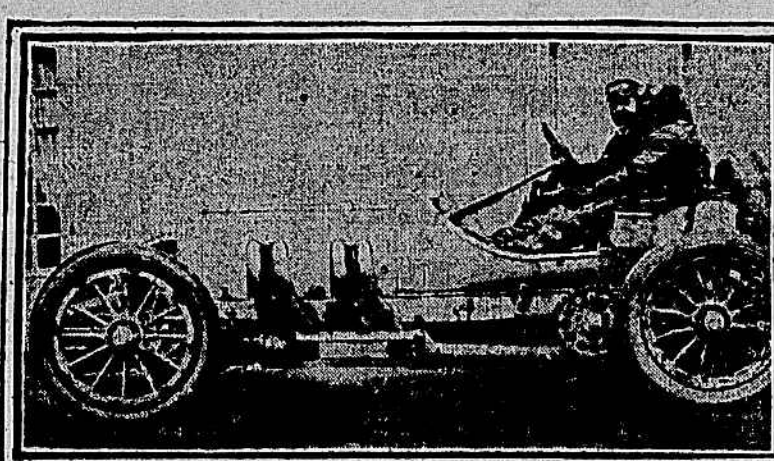


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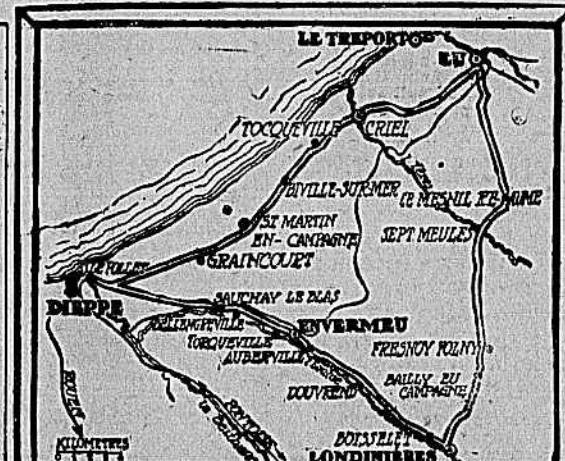
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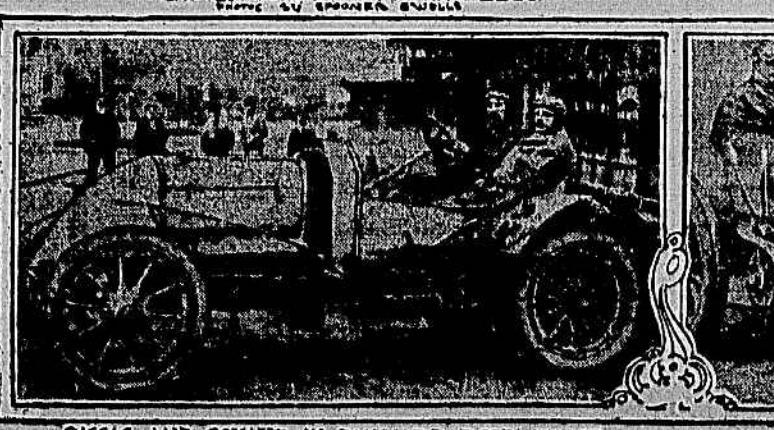
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